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THE COMMUNICATOR

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INSIDE this week

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Alumni program active, growing

By MICHAEL CORKWELL

IPFW Ft. Wayne, is unique among American universities and colleges. No other university has an alumni office that handles the affairs of two different schools. In a move recently negotiated by Chancellor Schwartz, both the I.U. Alumni Association and the Purdue Alumni Association fall under the leadership of John D. Hobson, Director of Alumni Relations, whose office is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

The function of the Alumni Office, is to store all the alumni records, presently numbering nearly seven thousand graduates. The office also assists in the publication of the alumni newsletter which is circulated three times a year.

Two areas of concern of the Alumni Office are communication, and the providing of alumni activities. "Alumni want to be informed, and like to be involved," Hobson claims. Hobson works with committees of alumni volunteers to organize and gain support for the various activities.

Two recent and successful events were the golf outing with 96 participants, and the old timer soccer game. The Alumni Office also assist with graduation day activities by means of a Graduating Class Council made up of students who will be graduating.

Funds for the alumni activities now come from the I.U. Foundation and P.U. Foundation located on the main campuses. To send a donator to the Ft. Wayne campus alumni, one has to send their money to either of the foundations and specify that the money is to go to Ft. Wayne. A Ft. Wayne foundation to which one can donate directly at this campus is being contemplated at the moment.

The alumni program has been encouraging so far," said Hobson. A good number of alumni are involved and supporting their organization. the alumni body is still young beginning with the first graduates from the late sixties. Tradition is just starting. The next few years will be an active time for the establishment of new traditions, and fast growth for the alumni program.

In the future Hobson hopes for such things as a Pit Theater night, and tennis outing along with the Dickens Dinner sponsored by the music department, and many other activities formal and informal. "New graduates will be able to enjoy an increasingly autonomous organization, and have a chance to participate in its evolution and growth," cited Hobson.

Free flu shots at IPFW

By SUSAN HAMMEN

Everyone hates shots, right? Recently the Federal Government passed legislation making the Swine Flu vaccine available to all free. Can you believe it? This free vaccine will be distributed through local public health officials.

These immunization shots will be given through the IPFW Health Services, in G22 of the Student Union building, or the Satellite Office, Rm. 179 of Kettler Hall.

Nurse Starley Pifer, administrator of the IPFW Health Services, says, "This is just one more facet of the continuous thrust of the IPFW Health Services toward health education and disease prevention."

The vaccine will be available to all IPFW students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families in late Sept. Specific dates for the immunization will be printed later.

Nurse Pifer expects to vaccinate over 10,000 people. At this time no one under 18 years of age will receive the flu shots.

The shot will be administered in the arm with a syringe, using a rapid, skilled technique. Unfortunately, there will be a slight injection discomfort.

This is a one shot deal. Once you receive the flu vaccine, you are immune from contracting Swine Flu for at least 10 months.

There is a chance of possible side effects such as: headache, mild fever, upset stomach, and a feeling of generalized discomfort, but take heart! These effects last only 24 hours, and only effect approximately 5 percent of the immunized.

Let this not discourage you from being vaccinated. The Swine Flu is much, much worse in proportion than the side effects suffered from this vaccine.

Don't forget! Check the Communicator for the dates and times of the flu shots.

Mrs. Jimmie Carter discusses issues with J. Edward Roush after her arrival in Fort Wayne September 7.

Rosalynn Carter's visit signals campaign start

Making a brief appearance at Beer Field Tuesday Rosalyn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential hopeful, Governor Jimmy Carter, brought the 1976 presidential election campaign to the Fort Wayne area for the first time Tuesday.

After holding a ten minute news conference, Carter attended a reception, given in her honor, at the Beer Field Hilton Inn. She was greeted at the noon gathering by Fourth District Congressman Edward Roush, Senator and Mrs. Vance Hartke and approximately one hundred supporters of Governor Carter.

In a statement welcoming the former Georgia governor's wife, Roush declared that, "Democrats are hungry, eager, and dedicated to changing Rosalyn Carter's address to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Carter, greeting the small but receptive crowd, praised her candidate husband, calling him, "a working man, a businessman, and a planner." She added that during Gov. Carter's travels across the United States, "He has learned that the American people are hard working and want to work, and he wants to give them the opportunity to work."

After shaking hands with ther husband's supporters, Carter boarded her plane and departed Beer Field on her way to two more stops in Indiana.

Tutorial center unique

By CHARLES SPRAGUE

"The student tutorial center here is the only one in the Midwest, as far as I have been able to find out," says Bill Briegel, the director of the center. "Most major campuses don't have such a program."

The center, which is now located in room 221 of the Student Union, opens September 13 yet it already has 35 students signed up. Briegel says he is still trying to accumulate a staff. "Our goal now is to find work-study people who are willing to tutor. Of course, volunteers are always welcome and people who work here are paid."

The center originated in 1973 as a part of the Division of Student Services. It helped those veterans and minorities who were less prepared for college than other students. It has since mushroomed to include anyone who needs help. The result is that well over 600 students are expected to receive help from the center. In 1973, the number was 175.

"Ideally, all tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis. Small groups are sometimes necessary and helpful, though," says Briegel. Tutoring will be offered at the center through final exam week.

IPFW's tutorial center has received help from numerous sources. Rooms for tutoring were donated by the Student Senate and leftover books come from Circle K. The faculty also helps out by providing books, old tests and other items.

Summer university an 'experience'

By NAN WALICKI

This past summer, while most of us were basking our beds in the sun, and textbooks were the farthest things from our minds, a fair number of diligent students were roaming the IPFW campus. Among these off-season knowledge seekers were nineteen students fresh from their junior year in high school.

Now, you may ask yourself, why were these nineteen students on campus already when the rest of us seem to recall spending four years in high school, not three. The answer to your question goes by the name of the Summer University Experience Program, and it made its debut on the IPFW campus during the summer of '76.

The Summer University Experience Program (S.U.E.P.) gives qualified high school juniors a chance to test the waters of college life before they jump in. This summer, the program enabled nineteen area high school students to enroll in one or two college courses and earn a few credits. Various options were open to those participants who successfully completed the program. The credits earned could be "banked and applied later at either I.U. or Purdue, or transferred to another college.

Also available to the students was a program of dual enrollment to be initiated during their senior year. This would allow the students to enroll in courses at both their high school and IPFW, and perhaps complete their schooling in less than the usual eight years.

Art Finco, a member of the mathematics department, was the director of the Summer Experience Program. Noting that Psychology seemed to be the most popular course among those offered to the pre-college students, Dr. Finco was pleased with the students' academic success.

The students, who were all ranked in the top one-third of their class, received no special treatment, as instructors and regular students were not informed of their presence.

To enable the students to feel at home in the new college atmophere, Dr. Finco planned a series of orientational meetings and discussions. Career-planning sessions were also held to supplement the students' campus experiences.

Dr. Finco reported that several of the S.U.E.P. students have gone on to enroll for more IPFW courses this fall, as either full- or part-time students.

Dr. Finco feels that the sixty inquiries he received into the Summer Experience were encouraging for the program's first year, but he hopes to make future Summer University Experiences available to a great many more students. He is currently working on a survey to solicit S.U.E.P. feedback and he is also contemplating more effective methods of making the program widely known to high school students.

In the future, Dr. Finco hopes to offer college courses at the high schools themselves. For the moment, however, a preview college program known is the "Summer University Experience Program", has shown itself to be an important innovation which could lead to reforms in traditional educational systems.

Ceramics 'exciting' for award winner

By KATIE BRAUNLIN

To interest IPFW students in pottery, ceramics professor Clyde Burt has encased some of his works on the first floor of Kettler Hall at the request of Russell Dettel, chairman of the department of fine arts.

Dettel asked the right man. Generating enthusiasm in pottery is one of Clyde Burt's special concerns. He gives demonstrations at as many as 12 area high schools in a year to lure young artists to three workshop domes nestled in IPFW's downtown Art Institute campus.

When they begin Burt's class "Methods of Construction" students bring ideas for a pottery design and also their tools. He teaches the aspiring potters to create what they envision. The beginning artists work six hours straight to allow time to finish one piece and "to get involved in the subject they're working on," says Burt.

Unlike a structured academic class where all pursue the same assignment, Burt's students are encouraged to delve individually into all forms of ceramics. "Last year I had people working in oxidation stoneware, pitfiring, sculptural form and raku, a form of glazed firing that is developed from a Japanese method," says the instructor. "It excites the students to see what everyone else is doing," he added.

"All pieces should have a feeling. Each person has a different viewpoint so each person's artwork should be different. I want each individual not only to make a pot but to become an artist with his or her own style."

The ceramicist explains that for utmost creativity his students must feel that what they are making at the moment is great. Part of the teacher's job is to keep his class enthusiastic. "I do it with encouragement or get after them and push 'em."

He seeks inspiration for his own work while canoeing every evening, observing unusual rock formations, root configurations or even spider webs. Later the artist returns to his country studio-home to create.

"I'd rather give my artwork to friends than sell it to them. The monetary value of a pot is how much the artist values it, considering how much of himself he put into it... If I think a pot is worth $200 and I don't get $200, it will hang on my wall at home."

"My excitement comes at the moment I open the kiln. The other day, when I brought a plate out of the kiln, it was perfect. It was my happiest day of the year! It made me want to make more and more!"

Burt, who took early training at the Fort Wayne Art School, has earned over 30 awards for works entered in exhibitions across the nation. He has sold his pots to invitational showings including the Arts in Embassies program. For this program, a wall relief by Burt was sent with Ambassador Brown to Nigeria to be displayed at the American Embassy there.

The artist has made several wall murals, including a 10 by 40 foot textural wall commissioned by Consumers Power Company of Jackson, Michigan. The Zeller Corporation of Defiance, Ohio requested that he set up a public relations program for their company. Under that program, ceramics classes were offered to area residents at no expense to them.

A recipient of an Outstanding Educator of America award in 1972, Burt has taught classes and conducted workshops in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Arizona. He has never had to apply for his jobs; instead, schools have sought to employ him.

"I've done drawing, sculpture, painting and metal but I like ceramics the best. It's quicker, more spontaneous, earthy. I can knock out a pot sometimes in a day, constructing it wisely."

And Burt adds, "If I could do anything I wanted, I'd choose to make pottery and teach classes here."

Ceramics prof Clyde Burt throws a pot.

Co-op available to science, tech majors

By CHARLIE GARRDIO

Many students attending Purdue University here at the IPFW campus who are enrolled in the Schools of Engineering, School of Technology, or the School of Science, are not aware of the Cooperative Education Program offered by the university. In this program the student attends Purdue University at Lafayette every other semester. When not on campus the student is working for a particular company, which is in need of his newly-acquired academic knowledge.

The benefits and advantages of this program are receiving a practical and theoretical education vs. a theoretical college degree. The Co-Ops, the name given to participants, have the opportunity to get acquainted with professional people in their fields in an industrial environment. In industry they observe the application of the fundamental principles that they have studied in the classroom.

The understanding of the attitudes of people on all levels in an industrial environment is an essential part in learning how to work with others. The Co-Op's job eases the financial pressure on the parents and on the student himself, since he is duely compensated for his services. Finally, because of his experience with that particular company, the Co-Op graduate is a more valuable employee to that company or any other company.

Purdue University encourages students in engineering, technology, and science to participate in this voluntary program. "To date there are 600 to 650 students enrolled in this program," said Dr. Hoare, Co-Op coordinator for the Chemical Engineering department at the West Lafayette campus.

There are students from Purdue working in companies such as: Dow Chemical USA; General Motors; Ford Motor Co.; Eastman Kodak; Caterpillar; IBM; AT&T; Exxon; Shell; and many more. At the Dow Chemical USA, Michigan Division there are over nine Co-Ops on a rotational basis from Purdue alone.

The Co-op program at Dow consists of over 75 Co-Ops from colleges in the south, northeast, and midwest. The Co-Ops consist of Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Chemistry majors.

To be eligible for the Co-op program a student must first complete his first year of study in his major. This is not a requirement to apply to the program. The student must secure and submit an application for the program as early as his second freshman semester to his respective Co-op coordinator.

The coordinators at the Fort Wayne campus are: Dr. John Johnson, for the Schools of Engineering in Kettler 116J; Professor Oean Nold, for the School of Technology in Neff B30C; and Dr. Robert Wise, for the School of Science in Kettler 116G.

All interested students are advised to see their respective coordinators for advising into the program as soon as possible. The formal interviews with the companies will be held at Purdue University, West Lafayette campus on the second or third week of February.

LRC's video tape recorder stolen last month

The Library's Learning Resource Center has reported the theft of a Sony video tape recorder. The incident was to have happened the evening of Friday, August 27, 1976.

Anyone having information concerning the theft or present location of the recorder is urged to contact the University Police at 482-5474, or stop by Trom 4.

Local telethon nets $160,000

The Jerry Lewis Telethon, held for 21½ hours Labor Day, was a huge success. Results and final totals are still coming in, but the amounts pledged so far already indicate records for the telethon, both nationally and locally.

The Fort Wayne area increased the amount pledged in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, with $160,000 pledged, in 1975, the Summit City's pledge came to $118,000.

The national totals were $21,723,813 for 1976, as against $18.8 million for 1975.

A highlight among the many fine performances on this year's show was the first public appearance together of Dean Martin and Lewis, which hadn't happened in the nearly twenty years since the famous comedy team broke up. The meeting was arranged by Frank Sinatra, and seemed to evoke a genuine surprised reaction from Lewis, who muttered to Sinatra, "You S.O.B."

Each year, Lewis' announcer Ed McMahon makes a prediction for the total the telethon will produce. His prediction for 1976 was $21.9 million, which will probably be surpassed after all receipts are counted.

Few participate in peace walk

By SUE HAMMOND

Less than a dozen Fort Wayne citizens joined members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice for their walk Monday from Gateway Plaza to Freimann Park.

At the park, local coordinator Jeff Gibson explained to onlookers why Fort Wayne Citizens for Peace sponsored the walk and how social justice could better be served if governmeds spent less on military seeds and more on "human" needs.

City Councilwoman Vivian Schmidt welcomed the walkers to Fort Wayne and presented them with Mayor Robert Armstrong's endorsement of the Hiroshima Appeal for Nuclear Disarmament.

Finally, representatives of local groups explained how the issues raised relate to the community. Among the groups present were Friends of the Third World, Matthew 25, Bread for the World and various women's organizations.

Tuesday morning walkers left Memorial Park for Toledo, Ohio. They hope to reach Washington, D.C. by October 16.

EDITORIAL

Involvement brings fame

The success of the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day should be an important lesson to us all.

Here is one individual who cares enough about someone else to let his career take a back seat while he does his thing for the unfortunate children among us who are stricken by Muscular Dystrophy. The job he does for these children has taken on an importance that goes beyond one man, or one organization, and in a sense, is bigger than anything else Jerry Lewis does or can do.

The lesson for us all is involvement. We all tend to put ourselves on center stage, striving to get the spotlight to shine on us and what we do, rather than on others, and what we do for them. If what we do for others becomes important to us, then the spotlight seems to naturally fall on us, without any effort on our part.

What we as individuals do for others quite naturally becomes something we do for ourselves. Never has the Biblical inducement "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you" taken on more significance.

There is a lot of talk going 'round in the United States that the people are turned off. They probably are. But it's not because they don't want to become involved, as some believe. They simply need something to become involved with. It will be interesting to see if the presidential candidates learn the lesson taught by Jerry Lewis about involvement.

Profs author papers, staff transfers

ACADEMIC NOTES:

Several faculty members in the chemistry and physics departments have recently authored or co-authored articles for the Journal of Chemical Education. They are:

Murray A. Gibas, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, "A Polarimeter Experiment for Introductory Courses, "J. Chm. Ed. 53, No. 7, p. 462 (July, 1976)

Kenneth L. Stevenson, Associate Professor of Chemistry, "Oxidation-Reduction Potentials and Hess' Law, "J. Chm. Ed. 53, No. 7, p 453 (July, 1976)

W. D. Moebs, Associate Professor of Physics, and E. A. Haglund, Associate Professor of Chemistry, "A Simple Monte Carlo Method for Teaching Chemical Kinetics," J. Chm. Ed. 53, No. 8, pp. 506-7 (August, 1976).

SOCIAL NOTES:

General:

Mary Aksamit, Interlibrary Loan Assistant, has accepted a position as Technical Assistant with the Suburban Library System in Burr Ridge, Illinois. She will leave our campus Sept. 15 to begin this new work which will be servicing interlibrary loans in a network of 80-90 libraries in the Chicago area.

Kay Fitzer transferred from the Chancellor's Office to assume a part-time secretarial position in the Department of Arts and Sciences.

New Staff:

Margaret Willke replaced Sam Flueckiger in Accounting.

Gary Morales joined the staff of Safety and Security.

Janette Boerger filled the part-time secretarial position in the newly created Women's Studies program.

Radio Club

Anyone interested in joining the IPFW Radio Club please sign up in Room 118 of the Student Union Building.

Speech meeting

There will be a short meeting on Monday, September 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Neff Hall, Room 138 to discuss the public speaking program for the year.

Anyone interested in any phase of speech is welcome. Bring your lunch.

If unable to attend, but interested, contact Sandy Manheimer, Communications Department, Neff Hall, Room 230-N, 482-5777.

Should churches be taxed?

By WILLIAM BRIEGEL

Although the idea may seem quite repugnant to the traditionalist, this country will soon be in dire financial straits that will force some rethinking on the long-standing debate as to whether or not the churches and other so-called non-profit organizations should be taxed. It is, of course, a shame that a basically rational problem such as this will always draw a very emotional response from some sectors of the population.

In order to successfully isolate from emotional irrationality the base issues involved, one must approach this problem from the governmental viewpoint. One needs only to examine the difficult time that a city such as Fort Wayne has in raising revenue with a frozen tax rate and a stalled annexation program. Immediately, some supporters of the status quo might support more and more annexation over church taxation, but that is not really the gut issue in question. Increased revenues must be found in order for a city to fight off inflation, spiraling costs and increased employee benefits, again a series of interesting issues that may hold some sway in final analysis, but again missing the key focalpoint. But what is this gut issue or key that is pivotal in any decision to tax the churches and non-profit organizations.

The usually overlooked concept that may leave churches and other non-profit organizations liable and possibly morally obligated to pay some form of assessment to local governments is Services. Services include the police and fire departments, trash collection, street maintenance etc. None of this is cheap and will by no means be any cheaper in the future. Never does one learn from the media that a church refused the firemen when it was burning just because they pay to taxes to support such an operation. The same holds true in the case of a burglary. Again, no organization that can receive something for nothing will refuse it.

Yet, morally speaking, does any citizen or groups of citizens banded together for a purpose church or other non-profit organization) have the legally sanctioned right to rip-off the other members of the community by receiving public services for free. There are those that claim this to be unfair harassment since many major industries often lie outside a municipal unfair harassment since many major industries often lie outside a municipal and escape any obligation by merely threatening to leave; whereas, churches and locally-based organizations cannot leave.

Just because a group cannot leave does make them liable for taxation, yet the permanence of an institution also has some bearing on its ability to pay. Furthermore, any non-profit organization achieves its status by claiming to serve the public interest; what better way to aid the public than by offsetting the costs to the citizens for protection and maintenance.

It should be noted that it would be much preferable for these organizations to voluntarily underwrite their costs to local governmental units, but in all probability this will never happen. Therefore, taxation becomes the final but unpleasant solution.

As a final note, it should be clearly understood that on one is advocating that churches pay full property tax rate of individual households that support such diverse operations as welfare, education, and specific areas such as the public parks and humane shelter. What should be expected or necessary, extracted by law is merely compensation for exact services rendered or available in terms of emergency.

When this fractional cost is weighed as opposed to the total tax cost to the consumer (citizen-property holder), it is not outside the realm of the possible to believe that most non-profit budgets can be stretched to provide this badly needed revenue.

The Calendar

September 9-18

Thursday-9

12 noon University Religious Forum Topic, "Who is my neighbor?" Speaker: Vicki Burns, Nebraska Neighborhood Association. SU Cafeteria Free

3:00 pm Varsity Tennis vs. Marion; Here

5:00 pm Governor Bowen will speak at a groundbreaking ceremony for US 30 East in Ft. Wayne

6:30 pm Governor Bowen will speak at the 13th District Indiana State Medical Association meeting at the Ramada Inn

7:30 pm Ringling Bros Barnum and Bailey circus at the Memorial Coliseum

Friday-10

All day City Spirit - Performing Arts Center, "Encouraging Arts Program," panel discussion and work shop on arts and school children. Free

10:00 am - 3:00 pm Covenant Players, Drama workshop and one act plays: SU cafeteria Free

3:30 pm Governor Bowen to appear at the Homebuilders news conference in Ft. Wayne

7:30 Film Series, "A Touch of Class" NH 101: Free for A.C.H.'s

9:00 pm Bob Ralston on Thomas Electric Organ at the Embassy Theatre Free

6:00 pm Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse: SU cafeteria Free

8:30 pm Governor Bowen will speak at the Homebuilders' reception in Ft. Wayne

10:00 pm Film Series, "A Touch of Class?" NH 101 Free for A.C.H.'s

Saturday-11

All day City Spirit - Performing Arts Center, "Encouraging Arts Program," panel discussion and workshop on arts and school children" Free

10:00 am - 5:00pm Fort Wayne Museum of Art, "Camera Works" by Cynthia Rush and Sue Jorgensen, upper gallery, and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Fort Wayne," main gallery Free

11:00 am Cross Country, Defiance Invitational, away

7:00 pm Cinema Center opening, Fort Wayne School of Fine Arts Auditorium, "The Big Sleep"

9:00 pm Cinnamon and Nutmeg Coffeehouse, Kevin Hope, guest musician; SU cafeteria Free

9:00 pm "The Big Sleep;" Fort Wayne School of Fine Arts

Sunday-12

All day City Spirit Performing Arts Center, "Encouraging Arts Program". Free

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm "Camera Works" and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Ft. Wayne" at Fort Museum of Art

Intramural flag football, league player

Intramural doubles tennis, league play

Monday-13

Intramural all campus golf outing; sign ups begin

Tuesday-14

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm "Camera Works" and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Fort Wayne Museum of Art

1:30 pm University Gay Activists, SU 110

4:00 pm Cross Country vs. Marion: here

7:30 pm Varsity Soccer vs. St. Francis (South Side Stadium) Here Free to A.C.H.'s

9:00 pm - 1:00 am Cinnamon and Nutmeg Coffeehouse, Lilly Perella playing guitar and singing; SU cafeteria Free

Wednesday-15

9:30 am Fort Wayne Museum of Art, Members Exploring Art lecture series, "Arts and Culture of China - Far East Old and New"

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm "Camera Works" and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Fort Wayne;" at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art; free

Thursday-16

12 noon - University Religious Forum topic: "Can you accurately forecast a career?" Speaker Kipp Hasselt, Counseling and Advising Division SU cafeteria Free

12 noon Conversations Lunch, "Painting 1900 1940's" at Fort Museum of Art

7:30 pm concert- Terry and John Talbot formerly of "Mason Project," and Jenny Grine recording artist - Sparrow Records; at Camp Calvary near Angola, Indiana Free

Friday-17

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm "Camera Works" and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Fort Wayne," at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm "Great Ideas of Western Man Posters" in young people's wing of Fort Wayne Museum of Art

7:30 pm Film series, "Dr Strangelove," NH 101: Free for A.C.H.'s

7:30 pm Concert, "Honeytree" and "Good News Circle" at Camp CAlvary near Angola, Indiana: Free

8:00 pm First Presbyterian Theatre, "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson

8:00 pm - midnight Dance at dgts in the Student Lounge

10:00 pm Film Series, "Dr. Strangelove," NH 101. Free for A.C.H.'s

Saturday-18

10:00 am - 5:00 pm "Camera Works" and "1875 Centennial Photographs of Fort Wayne," and "Great Ideas of Western Man Posters," at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art Free

1:00 pm Varsity Tennis vs. Findlay; Here: Free

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Saga

CONCERT REVIEW

Kiss concert swings

By JIM AMSTUTZ

Occasionally, something comes on the scene in this great world of ours that is totally different, is in great demand, and cannot be duplicated. Something totally different has hit the rock and roll music world and that pheaomenon is Kiss. The Kiss summer tour 76 moved to South Bend Indiana's Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center and entertained a sell out crowd with some of the wildest music and theatrics using pyrotechnics that can be produced.

Kiss' special guest was Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band and they put on an abbreviated version of their newest album, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band: "Live Bullet." The appearance of Seger is no slouch and his hit songs such as "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man, and "Katmandu," illustrate. Seger has been around, for a long time, but if his new group, the Silver Bullet Band, continue to "wow" the audiences like they did at South Bend and at other stops on the tour, they will no longer be a back-up group, but rather a headliner.

Seger's act, however, cannot match the thunder and lightning show of Kiss. The Kiss show started with the now famous introduction, "You wanted it Rock Fans and You Got I, The Hottest Band in the Land, KISS !!!" At that time, the lights came on, and to the sound of explosions and the biillance of flash-bombs, Kiss had arrived. Their first number, which started with Kiss' Bassist Gene Simmons, Lead Singer and Rythm Guitarist Paul Stanley, and Lead Guitarist Ace Frehley on 20 feet high towers flanking Drummer Peter Criss, was the newest Kiss radio release, Detroit Rock City. Amid more explosions and fire, Kiss led the King of the Night Time World, just like on the latest Kiss Album, "Destroyer". In fact the whole show is based on the Destroyer album with new outfits and stage for the group and Five songs from the new album. (Detroit Rock City, King of the Night Time World, God of Thunder, Shout It Out Loud, and Do You Love Me).

The New Kiss stage show makes the old one look calm in comparison. The Explosions are still there along with the Fire pots, but they are in more abundance and are used more. The stage reflects the different personalities of Kiss. The left side of the stage, home of modern day Bella Legousi bassist Gene Simmons, is a haunted atmosphere where simmons stands on a castle-like structure and spits blood and breathes fire. Simmons who flaunts his 7 inch tongue greatly during the performance steals the show with his rendition of "God of Thunder" where he spits blood and huge lightning bolts fill the sky behind the stage.

Ace Frehley, who's act is that of being a spaceman, has a moon-like structure on the opposite side of the stage. "Space Ace" has his turn to show his stuff many times, including a special Guitar that catches fire and causes the strangest noises.

In Center stage is Paul Stanley, who's love for everyone is infectious throughout the audience. Stanley's starring act comes in the song "Do You Love Me?" where the audience becomes the "stars" of the show with huge floodlights turned on them.

Catlike drummer Peter Criss has a hydraulic lift on his drum stage that raises him and his drums high in the air to reveal a huge cat face. Criss is also flanked by huge green eyed cats on each side of his drums.

Along with the new songs from Destroyer, Kiss also did favorites Strutter, Hotter than Hell, Nothin' to Lose, Cold Gin, Let Me Go Rock And Roll, and Rock and Roll All Nite. The group had three well staged encores with Deuce, Firehouse, and a fantastic final number of Black Diamond.

The new Kiss stage show is definately the pinacle of Music stage shows. Some may argue that Kiss' music is not the most refined, but nobody can say that the thunder and lightning show of Kiss is not the most fantsstic show ever put on in the business.

Gene Simmons of Kiss

MOVIE REVIEW

'Touch of Class' amusing

By THERESE PERJAK

If a nostalgic look at the pre-Beatles era (American Graffiti) didn't attract you, and a story about a New Orleans street-fighter (Hard Times) didn't strike your fancy, perhaps a contmeporary romantic comedy starring Glenda Jackson and George Segal will interest you.

"A Touch of Class," the third presentation of the Film Series, will be shown on September 10 at 7:30 and 10:00 pm in room Neff 101.

The movie, filmed in London and Spain and directed by Melvin Frank, deals with two sophisticated Londoners who meet by accident. He, while trying to catch a baseball, runs over her son, and she and Segal decide to spend a week together in sunny Spain.

Jackson is excellent as Vicki Allesio, a sophisticated English dress designer who isn't really the cool, cynical divorcee she seems to be. The quality of acting in this film, for which she won the "Best Actress" Academy Award, is consistent with her performances in the television series about Elizabeth I of England, and in the film, "Women in Love," for which she has another Academy Award.

Segal, however, lends less depth to his role as Steve Blackburn, an American insurance claims investigator based in London. Segal plays a stereotypical American man - unhappy if he doesn't excell in everything he does. Against Vicki's cool detachment, Steve appears childish and oversensitive.

The story line drags at times, especially at the end. The humor becomes repititious; and it's full of such cliches as the bad hotel service in Spain and the married man attempting to hide his love affair from his wife and friends. The dialogue, however, is very good. The differences between English women and American men give Jackson and Segal plenty to fight about. As a whole, the movie is interesting and amusing - definitely worth your time

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Kettler health clinic set

Something's new! The Satellite Office, located in Rm. 179 of Kettler Hall, is a recent adddition to the IPFW Health Services. Nurse Starley Pifer is the administrator of the clinic, which supplies health education and information to students, faculty, and staff.

Satellite Office are: Monday, 10-12 a.m., and Thursday, 2-3:30 p.m.

Two unique advantsges which the Satellite Office supplies, are the opportunities for health screening and health education programs. Services offered at the Satellite Office include screening for such diseases as: V.D., Hypertension, Breast Cancer, andTuberculosis. The Satellite Office also supplies the same First Aid and emergency care offered at the IPFW Health Service, located in G27 of the Student Union Building.

All services are available free of charge to students, faculty, and staff. Nurse Pifer states, "You often have to take Health Education to the people. This is the purpose of the Satellite Office, located conveniently for all in the Kettler building."

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Students' Government acts

The IPFW student government recently began a major reorganization of the services it offers to IPFW students. Several investigatins are underway as well as a few new appointments.

Bob Ross, formerly an independent senator, was elected president pro-temp of the student body following the resignation of Mary Greig this fall.

Ross is currently organizing a new communications system with all campus - affiliated organizations. The basic function of the system will be to coordinate information between the organizations, through their prospective vice-presidents, and the student government.

This will orovide the basis for relaying information to and from the organizations and government in order to develop better over-all input into the various campus functions and activities. It will also enhance the feedback capabilities of the organizations concerning student government activities.

Names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the vice-presidents of campus-affiliated organizations are needed by the student government in order to update their files. Student senators Brock Able and Norm Ziegler are assisting Ross in developing and initiating this system.

The updating and re-coordination of the campus bulletin board was also discussed at a recent government meeting. Mark Spade and Bill Hazigeargoiu are working on providing a more complete system of informing students about jobs, entertainment, housing, want ads, for sale ads, etc.., through proper use of the bulletin boards. The student government encourages anyone who knows of an apartment or aroom for rent to contact them.

Steve Wallace, student senator, is investigating bus route schedules in order to better inform students about the complex bus routes in the Ft. Wayne area.

The president and vice-president have arranged permanent office hours at which time they will be available to rap with students during the week. President Heiman's office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. He will also be in on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Vice-President Ross' office hours are on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 6:00 to 11:00 a.m. in room 118 in the Student Union.

The student senate presently has one vacancy. Petitions may be picked up in the student senate office, Room 225, Student Union, daily from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. or at Ross' office during his office hours listed above.

WANT ADS!

Democratic Headquarters needs volunteers. Call Bob Behr 742-7338.

Weekend work available. If you have a car and desire weekend work call Manpower 743-4567

Gays plan session

Gay? Interested in the homosexual problems? The University Gay Activists meet every Tuesday, from 1:30-4:30, in room 110 of the Student Union.

A series of "consciousness raising" classes are planned, in accordance with a Sexuality Workshop. U.G.A. is planning a second dance that will be held this winter. An attitudinal survey on the subject of homosexuality is being compiled by the U.G.A. for use in a number of academic departments.

New Officers were elected for the 1976 school year at the U.G.A. meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and names will be disclosed forthcoming.

Campus Minister Tim Peterson says, "This year the gay group needs more cooperation form the academic departments, since students, faculty and staff continue to be harassed because of their lifestyle."

Two new profs at SPEA

The Department of Public and Environmental Affairs has recently obtained two new faculty members, bringing SPEA's faculty total to three. The two new members are Dr. William G. Ludwin and Dr. Scott Decker.

Ludwin, a graduate student from several New York universities was the assistant professor of political science at the University of Maine for two years before joining IPFW and also with the Coast Guard from 1966-1969. Ludwin has written several pieces concerning voting methods, fund management and financing of small towns. His interests are computer technology andd its application to public problems and forecasting and future research.

Decker has a bachelor's degree in Social Justice from Depauw University and also a master's in Criminology from Florida State. He recently completed his PhD in Criminology from Florida State before coming to IPFW. He has written pieces concerning an attempt to establish a moral basis for punishment and examined sentencing procedures in a rural court. Decker's interests are deviance, sociology of law and the efficiency of services provided by the criminal justice system.

New meters near Library

Earl Warnock, chief of IPFW's Safety and Security, announced recently a major meter move. Sixteen new twelve-hour meters now adorn the first row of "A" parking lot South of the Library.

"These meters were installed for the sue of off-campus people coming to the university," stated Warnock.

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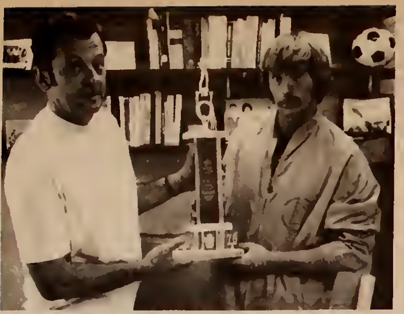

The IPFW golf squad returned with a victory in the Marion-Franklin College Tournament. Here golfer Ken Ladd delivers the trophy to Athletic Director Gordon Stauffer.

CLEMENTS By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

Hard times hit HPER

As the IPFW campus has grown there has been one area that has not kept pace. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) program has come on hard times. The IPFW HPER program has yet to progress beyond the level of one credit courses in things such as golf and bowling.

A look at universities in the area shows that virtually all offer some type of HPER program. The major common denominator among these schools seems to be the availability of facilities. It is the lack of facilities which poses the major hurdle for an IPFW HPER program.

There seems little doubt that some form of a HPER would be desirable. Even without formal HPER degree programs numerous programs could be developed in conjunction with other departments. A HPER program could be eliminate the remarkable lack of recreation facilities that IPFW now faces. Not incidentally, a HPER program would be a tremendous boost to the athletic program.

Unfortunately a HPER program is up against the same budget squeeze that the entire university faces. The key to a HPER program is the development of facilities.

The best minds on this campus have taken their best shot at raising the funds to develop a HPER facility. In every case they have failed. It seems now that, barring a miracle or something truly remarkable like benevolence from the powers of West Lafayette, the much needed HPER facility program will remain an abstraction for the distant future.

Cross Country season set

By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

The IPFW Cross Country team opened its 1976 season by competing in the annual Taylor Conditioner. The Mastodons placed third behind host Taylor and Hillsdale College in a field of five.

The Taylor Conditioner is two-man relay with each runner covering three miles. The top three teams for each school count in the final standings. The winning school is determined by total elapsed time.

The winning team of Brad Courtney and Steve Grayless of Taylor covered the six-mile course in a time of 29:27.5. Second was the team of Pete Colley & Rich Bennett of Hillsdale.

The highest placing IPFW squad was Chuck Putterbaugh and Chuck Davis who clocked a time of 31:59, good for ninth place. Brett Leininger and Don Cabill finished tenth in 33:11. Bob Wilson and Dewayne Wolf were twelfth at 33:58.

According to Cross Country Coach Larry Hoyle the IPFW team learned several things at the meet. Hoyle felt that the Mastodons showed good endurance but were lacking in strength. Hoyle went on to state that the local runners needed to be more aggressive in the early stages of the race. Hoyle concluded by saying "I'm looking for improvement in the next few weeks"

The Mastodon runners saw action this past week against St. Francis at home. The Mastodons emerged victorious although details were unavailable at press time. The next meet is Saturday Sept. 11 with the Defiance Invitational.

Women's tennis opens season

Women' Tennis Coach Dr. Ben Becker has announced the fall women's tennis schedule. The first match will be held Saturday, September 11, at 8:00 a.m. The match will be against the local faculty. According to Becker the results of the match will be used to determine the varsity squad.

The remaining matches include a home opener with Marion College on September 18. The others are: October 2 vs. St. Mary's; October 3 at St. Mary's; October 9 against Ball State, Goshen and Eartham at Muncie; October 10 vs. Notre Dame; October 16 vs. Huntington; and October 17 at Notre Dame.

According to Becker there are still openings on the squad. Prospective candidates are urged to contact Becker at 482-5834.

Becker also announced the following roster: Cammie Swanson, Connie Wharton, Diane Mondini, Debbie Cantwell, Katie Klein and Katie Braunlin. Also the following were named as doubles alternates: Julie Vorst; Karen Irwin; and Chris Lubbert.

Mastodon Greg Brown challenges Purdue-Calumet's Mitre Kutanouski in last Saturday's game.

Soccer squad loses first

By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

The IPFW soccer squad was defeated 5-1 in its season opener Saturday, September 4, by the Purdue-Calumet Pipers. The game was played on P-C's new soccer field before a crowd of some 200 spectators.

The game was also the season opener for the powerful Calumet squad. After two seasons of finishing second in the NAIA District playoffs to Huntington College, the Pipers of Coach Frank Carroll seem determined to improve their position.

The game figured to be a hard fought, competitive contest. The first half the game lived up to its potential.

From the opening whistle, PC pressed the Mastodon defense. The Pipers drew blood first when IPFW center-back Greg Doublas was ruled guilty of a hand ball in the penalty area. Mitre Kutsnovski converted the penalty kick at 7:36 of the half for a 1-0 lead. The Mastodon defense stiffened and the score remained 1-0 until halftime.

At the start of the second half, the Mastodons made several changes in their line-up. The new team never was fully organized on defense. The confusion proved to be the difference in the game.

The Pipers were quick to capitalize on Mastodon errors. Lou Puntney took a pass from Mark Galovic at 2:30 of the half to score the first of three quick PC-C goals that put the game out of the Mastodons reach.

At 13:57 Galovic took a pass from John Loutermilk in a wild goal-mouth scramble and beat IPFW goalie Eric Surface. Puntney returned at 18:45 to take a pass from Duane Lenz for his second goal.

Luis Vallavincencio put IPFW on the board with an unassisted goal at 31:30 of the second half. Lenz took a pass from Cvetko Georgevich at 32:38 to produce the fifth and final PC goal.

The game showed tenacious play on both sides. Several players left the game with injuries although none appeared seriously hurt.

The game was not without bright spots for IPFW. Carroll specifically commented on the Mastodon defense in the first half and the work of the IPFW goalkeepers.

The Mastodon defense did turn in an impressive first half. The Piper's maintained tremendous pressure there outshooting the Mastodons 26-4. Despite the outstanding effort the Pipers were unable to score from the field.

The IPFW goalkeepers were a pleasant surprise. Surface and Doug Martin each played well in their first varsity appearance in goal. The IPFW goalies were credited with 22 saves, 16 for Surface and 6 for Martin.

Another bright spot was the play of Luis Villavincencio. His performances against P-C and the "Old-timers" have shown a new punch in the IPFW offense.

The Mastodons next outing will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14 with St. Francis. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at South Side High School.

Intramural program set

By ROLLIE CLEMENTS

The IPFW Intramural program begins on Sunday, Sept. 12, with the opening of the flag football season. Games will be played at City Utilities Park.

According to Intramural Director Larry Hoyle the program will contain a minimum of six teams. The season's schedule was determined at a meeting of team managers held yesterday. The results of that meeting were unavailable at press time.

One improvement in this year's program will be the direction of the officials used. Athletic Director Gordon Stauffer will preside over all officials. It is hoped closer scrutiny of officials will produce better officiating.

Officials are still needed for football as well as volleyball and basketball interested candidates should contact the athletic office. An officials meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 10.

In other intramural news, the sign-up for the doubles tennis tournament is continuing. Play begins September 25 and 26. Sign-up begins on Monday, September 13, for the intramural golf tournament. The tournament will be played at Riverbend Golf Course on October 2. Play will be in pairs with a four-dollar fee per player. The final date to sign-up for the golf tournament is September 24.

Any questions regarding the intramural program should be directed to the athletic office, room 210 of the Student Union.

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